

Acquisition of Rare Sutro Collection Looks Good For State

By Dick Cushing

State College received a virtual green light this week in its efforts to acquire a priceless collection of early Mexican, Spanish, Latin, Greek, English and Hebrew literature, one of the rarest groups of its kind outside the Library of Congress.

President Alexander C. Roberts of State and Dr. Somerville Thomson, professor of Spanish and French, conferred with two representatives of the U.

S. Coördinator of Inter-American Affairs, Dr. Harold Davis of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Peggy Tiffany of San Francisco.

They came in response to a letter sent the Coördinator's Office by Dr. Thomson asking that State be given the collection rather than leave it virtually unnoticed in the City Library.

"In the Bag"

Afterward, Mrs. Tiffany told

this writer she felt it was "in the bag" that the books and manuscripts, dating as far back as the 12th century, go to State, and that funds from either the Coördinator's office or some other source would be forthcoming to aid in the compilation and cataloging.

Dr. Davis's last word was that he was interested in seeing the college obtain the collection and

that he would take up the matter of financial assistance with the Nelson Rockefeller committee.

Seek Funds

If funds for the handling and cataloging of the volumes and manuscripts are not forthcoming from the CIA, he said, the matter will be recommended to some other organization, such as the Carnegie Foundation, for possible financing.

Dr. Roberts said there was "an excellent chance" that the collection would eventually go to State.

He told the CIA representatives that State could make room for storing the books and manuscripts, if necessary, even before the new campus is completed. This would mean clearing a room

or two in Anderson Hall and taking over fireproof storage space.

95,000 Volumes

There are some 95,000 bound volumes and thousands of booklets and pamphlets in the huge collection, which the heirs of the late Adolph Sutro bequeathed to the State of California as a branch of the State Library.

One proviso provided that the collection must always be maintained in San Francisco. This has prevented the removal of the collection to Sacramento or any other library center.

State "Logical Agency"

Dr. Thomson wrote to the CIA three weeks ago saying State was the "logical agency" to house the collection because "we have many

Spanish-speaking people here — both civilians and Latin-Americans," and pointed out that while neither the University of California nor Stanford may have the collection under terms of the Sutro grant, State College will make it available to their graduate students and all other qualified researchers.

90-Foot Scroll

Sutro collected the manuscripts and books from all parts of the world for his private library. Among them are 40,000 books, pamphlets and manuscripts from Mexico, some dating back to the 16th century.

The collection also includes a 90-foot scroll done by the Jewish philosopher, Rabbi Maimonides, in the 12th century.

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Friday, May 26, 1944

College Theatre Presents "No Time For Comedy"



Betty Dolberg, Earl Anderson, and Marilyn Thorsander, leads in the term production, "No Time For Comedy."

Rehearsals for "No Time For Comedy", the S. N. Berhman play, are rapidly reaching completion, and will be presented at the College Theater June first and second, Thursday and Friday nights.

This is the first semester two term plays will have been presented. "The Women" having all ready been enjoyed by both the cast and student body has made way for "No Time For Comedy". And for the past week rehearsals have been fast and furious going on until eleven o'clock at night.

There is double casting. Marilyn Thorsander will play Linda Page one night and Amanda Smith the next; and is doing both with true artistic ability. Betty Dolberg is being introduced into the Little Theater for the first time in a single performance of Linda Page.

On one night Adelle Menjou will do Amanda Smith. This is not meant to be confusing; one has merely to see the play to see how simple it all is.

Earl Anderson is the disturbingly charming Gay Easterbrook, the cast also includes John Harvey, Caroline Nahman, Harry Erlich, and Robert Lamberson.

The plot is a simple and very amusing one having to do with the escapades of Gaylord Easterbrook as he tries to solve the problem of the perpetual triangle.

"No Time For Comedy" is directed by Miss Jessie Casebolt, the director of the College Theater. The sets and stage craft have been ably painted and worked upon by the industrious John Harvey with the help of Betty Lipschultz, Allden Murray, and Grace Hannon.

CAMPUS CALENDER

TODAY

Election Rally—Student—Body

—Rally Bowl—12 to 1 o'clock

Chorus Concert—Music Federation 12 to 1 o'clock

Tea—Freshman Club—Activities Room—3 to 5 P.M.

Volleyball—Women's—Winning team vs. all star team

Annual Dinner—Alpha Pi Nu—Lucca's—6:30 P.M.

Phi Lambda Chi—3 to 9 P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 29

Election—Student Body—

Picnic—Music Federation—Sigmund Stern Grove—12 to 1 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

Tea—Alpha Mu Gamma—Activities Room—3 to 6 P.M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

Term Play—"No Time for Comedy"—Little Theater—8 to 11 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

Rally—Associated Women Students—Associated Men Students—12 o'clock

Tea—Freshman Class—Activities Room—3 to 5 P.M.

Picnic—Senior—Sigmund Stern Grove—3 to 8 P.M.

Term Play—"No Time for Comedy"—Little Theater—8 to 11 P.M.

Dinner—Beta Pi Sigma—at Veneto's

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Senior Ball date to be announced later.

LOST — Red, plaid umbrella on the school campus or in one of the buildings. Please return to the bookstore. Reward, P. O. Box 91.

Jim Lindsey New President; Only Three Offices Contested; Music Federation Packs Board

In the most spiritless student body election in the history of the college, eight candidates won their office without opposition. Heading the list was Jim Lindsey, president, followed by Beverly Forney, treasurer; Jean Smith, activities commissioner; Evelyn Woodard, Barbara Krase,

Eleven State Girls Donate Blood

Eleven members of State's active service organization, Phi Lambda Chi, visited the Blood Bank last Friday, May 19 and donated eleven pints of life-saving blood. Red Cross station wagons transported the girls to and from the bank and they were afterwards served coffee and doughnuts. Donations were made in the name of San Francisco State College.

The following Saturday night, these same eleven members gathered at the home of Nancy Jane Hall for the annual pajama party, which consisted of games, more doughnuts and chocolate.

Girls Outnumbered At Circus Dance

Mild disaster occurred last Saturday at the Circus Dance in the girl's gym when an unexpected number of men swooped down at the last minute.

Most of the girls had decided to leave, after waiting in vain 'till about 10:00 o'clock. Suddenly Merchant Marine Cadets, soldiers, and sailors swarmed in, and provided a lively time for the few girls that had been lucky enough to remain.

The dance was given with the aid of a juke-box and some papier mache decorations. According to Petrinilla Mortigia and Marge De Anderies, the dance was a financial success.

Helena Mitchell, Florence Lindsey, directors-at-large.

An election rally will be held in conjunction with the music concert in the Frederic Burk auditorium at noon today, and Monday, May 29, and election will be held in the student body office to determine who will fill the three contested offices, vice-president, secretary, and lower division director-at-large. Candidates for the positions are: Jean Cantwell and Betty Jane Rank, vice-president; Terrye Flax and Carol Menary, secretary; and Bob Allen Martens, Martha Millard, and Ed Murray for lower division director-at-large.

The 12 incoming officers will make up the new board of directors and will replace the old executive board which drew its representation directly from the various organizations rather than by direct election.

When finally formed, the board will consist of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioners, and seven directors-at-large, four from the lower division and three from the general student body.

Four petitioners were eliminated because they did not have C averages.

All student body members are urged to vote.

Beta Pi Sigma Elects Officers

Election of officers for the fall semester was held last Wednesday. President Thais Shearing. Vice President, Jeanne Nelson. Secretary, Ruth Allan. Treasurer, Roberta Sink.

Senior Picnic Friday, June 2nd; Faculty-Student Baseball Game, Food, Folk Dancing Featured

Tickets for the Senior picnic next Friday go on sale today in front of the Co-op, and will end on Thursday, June 1st. All students are invited to participate in this gala affair, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th and Sloat Blvd.

The annual picnic this year promises to be the best so far,

what with a student-faculty baseball game planned, other forms of entertainment, hot dogs, potato salad and everything else that goes into the making of a swell time. It should be worth the price of admission alone just to see our male faculty members break around the bases.

Despite the war, the weather

and the manpower shortage, everyone is sure to have a good outing so don't forget to buy those tickets and help put this important Senior function over.

Erma Allen, chairman and Corinne Dony, assistant chairman, have all the details lined up. All that remains is to have a large turn-out.

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC SUNDAY

The Newman Club, one of State's most active organizations, plans a picnic next Sunday, following a Mass and Communion at Mission Dolores Church at 10 a.m. After the Mass there will be a breakfast at the Sienna Club followed by a meeting at 7th and Lincoln Blvd., at 11:45 a.m.

Franciscan Will Be Given Out Thursday

The Franciscan will be out on Thursday, June 1, announced editor Mary McGrath today. Books will be distributed in the Mr. Dave Shutz's office all day. Bring receipts to obtain books.

There will be fifty copies available for those who have not already paid deposits. The price is two dollars.

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Whither Student Body?

The Campus Student Body Association has just passed into the limbo of political oligarchism. Last Wednesday, when petitioners for the new student-governing body were due, there was but one nomination each for eleven of the twelve offices to be filled. The position of treasurer had not even been applied for. After an actual canvass of the Campus four other students were persuaded to accept nominations.

So five-sixths of the new members of the board of directors, including the President, will take office without opposition—a new low and a new record for college spirit at State.

The Board will be packed with inexperienced and, in many instances, incapable students. The future for our student body is not bright.

The notable contributions, the hard and splendid work of thousands of students here during present and past years may well be lost.

The striking element of this new disinterest is its inconsistency with the times. For in politics general, during the war, enthusiasm and public interest has reached record heights. The mystery of what has bred today's society sterile Student Body is indeed a challenge.

No Action Yet!



— BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW —

THIRTEEN STEPS • By A STATER

The dawn of the fateful day had come swiftly and silently and now he was to face his destiny alone and unaided. A dark shadow seemed to fall on the world at this hour. Of course it was all in his mind, but would he ever see the light of day again?

Only yesterday he was a free man, respected by every one both old and young alike, but now he was condemned to pay the penalty.

He had not meant any harm. He had done the same thing many times before, and nothing drastic had happened to him. If he could only retract that one statement, it would mean freedom to him.

Why, even last week he had been sitting with the boys in their apartment, smoking and drinking, having a good time. Those happy hours spent with the boys were all over. No more times of experiencing that "lit-up" feeling as he

had in times past when he had over-indulged.

If he could only escape. All night long he had thought of what he could do, or what he could say that might change things. He had thought that at the last minute some other man might present himself as the victim, but no; it would be he or no one.

It did no good now to curse his fate, so he would shave and get dressed. He might as well do it up in "style".

At half-past ten, two men came for him and herded him into a room to await further orders. Soon there was a knock on the door; this was the signal for which he had been waiting.

He was shoved through the door, and he stood, on the threshold alone. In the next chamber were a few people who glared at him curiously, sending chills up and down his spine. Outside could be heard the clamour of reporters,

but no reporters were allowed inside; this was to be a private affair, not a public one.

He gathered up his courage and proceeded down the long cold corridor. Beads of moisture stood on his forehead. He prayed that he might hold his nerve until the bitter end.

There were the steps; he mounted. He came face to face with the priest. He was a kind man, he tried to bolster his courage; after all, it would soon be over; then he would not care; nothing mattered then. The priest was talking to him now, but the words were meaningless.

The end was very near. He shook his head to clear his ears for hearing. At last, the fateful procedure was drawing to a close. In a second it would all be over. Through the mist that enveloped itself around him, he heard the priest chant . . . "I now pronounce you man and wife!"

Notes From The Alley

By Jim Lindsey

Grab your lunch! If the noon hour isn't over, you still have time to hear the big concert down in Frederick Burk Auditorium. The College Chorus, College Symphony, and String Quartet have combined today to produce a big program for the next to last Noon Hour Concert of the Suring, 1944 Series, presented by the Music Federation. Several elections will be played by the String Quartet, under Mr. Zech, and by the orchestra, under Dr. Knuth. The Chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. White and Dr. Knuth, will join in presenting three numbers. Marien Zaun, a member of the Chorus, will be the featured soloist.

As announced last week, the Symphonic Band will hold its semi-annual concert on the Anderson Hall lawn next Monday noon, the 29th. Mr.

Freeburg, Director of the Band, promises a varied and enjoyable program for all of you who wish to eat, lie on the lawn and listen at the same time. This will be the last, but certainly not the least, of the Federation's Noon Hour Concerts for this term.

The Music Alley was not a safe place for man nor beast holding a student body or Music Federation card this week. Since fate, (and the respective constitutions) decreed that petition time for both organizations would coincide, as they did on this occasion. Any person who has not signed at least three petitions per hour feels like an outcast. The OPA, however, has kept the price of signatures down to a pre-war level, much to the relief of many of the candidates.

Be seeing you at the concerts, goodby.

MEMORIAL DAY

In 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order "that every post of the Grand Army should hold suitable exercises and decorate the graves of their dead comrades with flowers."

That was the first Decoration Day which has since been broadened in its scope to include all the honored dead and is now known as Memorial Day.

On this day we pause to remember with reverence those men who, down through the years, gave their all that America might live and grow in light and liberty.

In the past two and a half years the black scourge of war has planted fields of white crosses at Tarawa and Bougainville, at Anzio and Cassino, at Bataan and Corregidor. But the brave men whose earthly remains lie buried beneath those crosses will never die. Their spirit lives on—the

spirit of unselfish devotion that inspired their last great sacrifice.

The true observance of Memorial Day lies not in ceremony, speech or song. Rather it lies in the work—the untiring work—and determination of all of us to speed the production of the weapons of victory, to carry forward the task they so bravely supported. It is an occasion for each of us to more earnestly search his own heart for the wisdom and judgment that will enable us to help build a better world.

So Memorial Day is more an occasion for constructive and intelligent thinking than for sorrowing. It is an opportunity to realize with greater clarity that, in the words of Lincoln, "It is for us the living rather to be dedicated . . . to the unfinished work which they who fought . . . have thus far so nobly advanced . . . that we highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Housing Asked for Summer Students

Due to the acute housing situation in San Francisco, Dean Ward requests the cooperation of college students in helping to locate spare rooms, apartments or other housing facilities that may be available to prospective summer or post session students.

Many people are writing to the college requesting rooms and apartments for the coming summer. Dean Ward has tried the usual sources for recruiting listings, but none are available. Any listings that can be made with Dean Ward will be a real service to the college.

Experts find that "solid" wood is from 20 to 40 per cent gas. Now you know what to expect of political platforms. — ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We wonder why the men's athletic department insisted upon holding an intramural volleyball tournament at the same time that four nationally known tennis stars were giving an exhibition, not fifty yards away.

It seems to us that a little cooperation between departments might not be so bad. We realize that it is late in the term, and that the department is trying to sponsor successful intramural games, but they at least might have moved into the gym. Aside from obvious detracting of the spotlight from four tennis stars, there was the added danger of the volleyball going onto the court. Surely a better arrangement might have been made.

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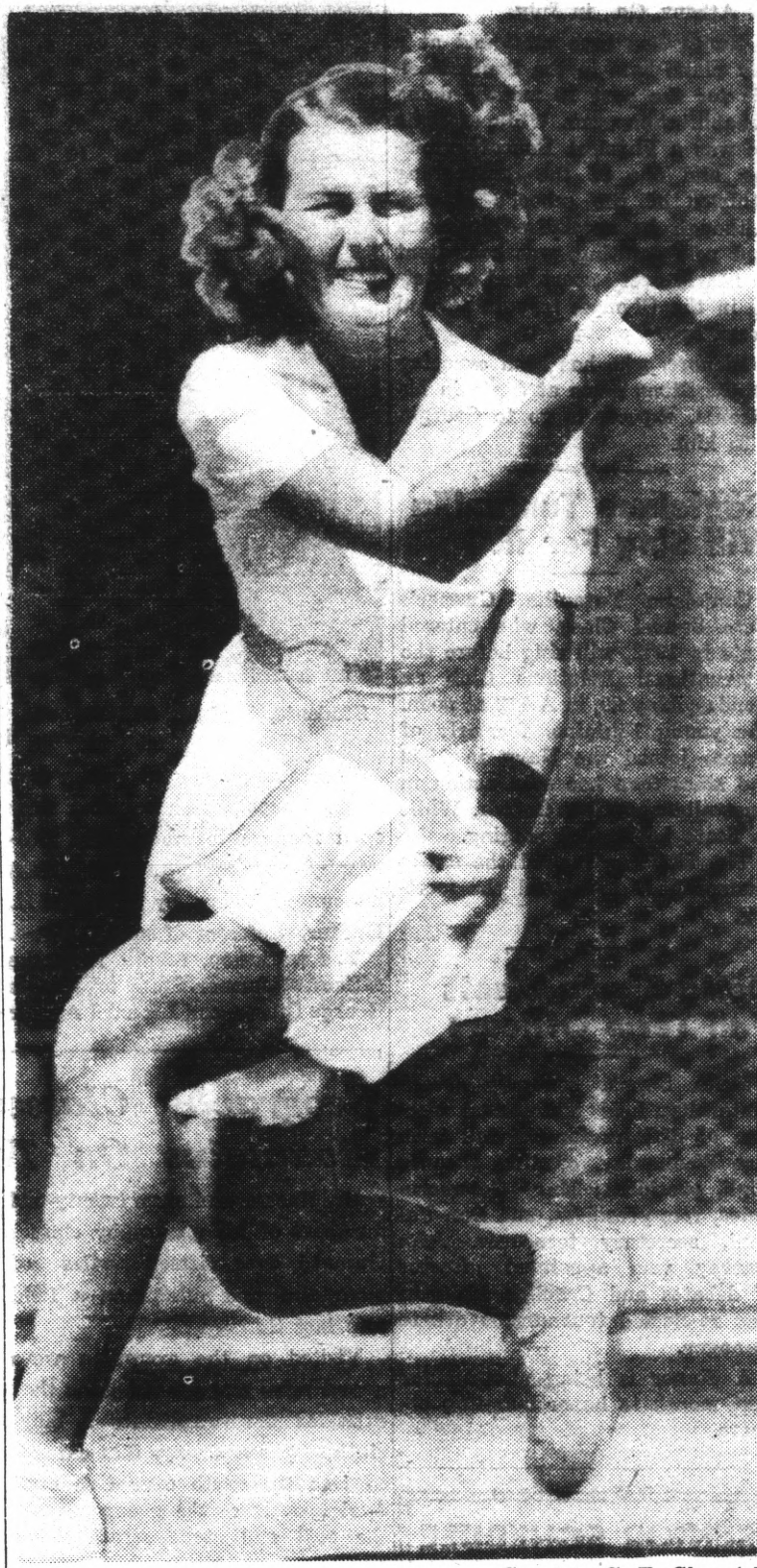
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Four Nationally Known Tennis Stars Perform Exhibition Matches On Courts

Four of California's Nationally ranking tennis stars, Margaret Osborne, Pat Brown, Shirley Catton, and State's Barbara Krase, played two exhibition matches yesterday before an enthusiastic gallery of Gaters.



Courtesy S. F. Chronicle
Barbara Krase . . . State's famous netster . . . shown in action.

Miss Osborne is the National Doubles and Mixed Doubles Champion, the California State Singles Champion, and teamed with Miss Krase, the California State Doubles Champion. Miss Krase and Miss Catton have both been National Singles and Doubles Junior Champions.

In the first set, Osborne and Catton defeated Krase and Brown 6-4. Changing partners for the second set, Krase and Osborne were victorious, winning 6-3.

The matches were the first ones to present such outstanding players on the State courts in a number of years and were brought about through the combined efforts of Mrs. Drury and Miss Krase.

On June 3, all the girls will compete in the California State Tournament at the Berkeley Tennis Club. Misses Krase and Osborne plan to travel East this summer to participate in the Grass Court Tournament and a number of exhibition matches along the Atlantic Coast.

Ping Pong Tourney

Continuing with the Men's First Annual Ping Pong Tournament, under the sponsorship of Mr. Dan Farmer, Irv Finkle defeated Bill Radcliffe, Fred Sandrock lost to Mark Gelles, Bill Campbell won over Rod Crump, and Ross Furneaux trounced Grove Mohr in the second round of play last Monday.

Eliminated in the third round matches on the same day were Campbell by Furneaux and Finkle by Gellis.

Finals will be played Monday noon in the Gym with Furneaux and Gelles competing.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Intra-Mural Volleyball Tournament got under way yesterday to a flying start. First round of play had the Warriors defeating the Tennisters by the score of 15-11; 15-12.

The second game played had the Flying Mares dusting off the Muscle Men by the one-sided scores of 15-4; 15-8.

Next games scheduled will have the Warriors playing the Choke Aristis on the Rally Bowl courts; and the Muscle Men playing the Sharpies on the lower Basketball courts.

According to Men's P. E. Dept. the games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday, with two games each day. The championship round will be played on June 6, between the winner of Division A and the winner of Division B.

Men interested in competing should by all means contact Mr. Dan Farmer immediately.

Featured in the next edition of your Golden Gater will be an interesting article by Dick Murray, relating tales of the many outstanding athletes that have participated on State teams during his years at college.

DAVIS'S DOPE

By LUELLA DAVIS

Off The Beaten Path

The grandfather clock in the hallway strikes 3 a.m. The wind whistles eerily around the corner of the house. Sounds of tires crunching in the dry leaves piled high in the gutter are heard by the watcher as a light car slides cautiously to a halt in front of the great tree standing watch before the small house.

Stealthy footsteps coming slow down the drive can be heard above the gentle throb of the muffled engine still running quietly in the parked car. Through the glass curtain covering the front door the ghostly figure of a tall man sneaking quietly up the steps and upon the porch appears grotesquely outlined against the black shadows, unrelieved by light from the cloudy-covered moon. By the gleam of his flashlight the evil purpose of his actions can be easily recognized as the figure stoops.

And the Borden's dairyman deposits two quarts of milk and the monthly bill just to the right of our front door.

W. A. A. News

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Election time has rolled around again. Last Thursday and Friday the W.A.A. voted on candidates for their new spring semester. At an installation ceremony held in the YMCA, June 1, the following girls will be installed into their newly elected offices:

President, Shirley Jones;
Vice-President, Barbara Krase;
Correspond. Sec., Phyllis Andriani;
Record. Sec., Nan DeMarias;
Treasurer, L. Davis.

Just a note on the A. W. S. and A. A. tea, which was also last Friday. Quite a success! Margaret Krase, star of the term play, stole the spotlight with her rendition of a dramatic monologue.

Softball

It's the soph - junior - seniors against the freshmen in friendly game of softball. Monday the two teams met on the battlefield with the soph - junior - senior combination in the lead 12-9 over the freshmen. Being both sides were lacking in players so vitamin pills were passed around and double

strength was granted to cover the shortage of woman power.

Arilee Hanson, soph - junior - senior pitcher, and Jean Laine, frosh catcher, tangled on home plate as Arilee coming in for a home run decided to save time by leaping over Jean, who was preparing for a low catch. Not allowing enough space for the leap both players collided — knocking out pitcher; plate and breaking home plate is too much corn for anyone.

Ev Woodard, star batter, kept the bases warm as she wound up the winning score for a sure thing.

Volleyball

With just enough players for mixed teams of mostly soph-frosh, volleyball went into session last Friday for a practice game. The better balanced soph team kept the frosh "biting nails" till freshman Francis Galloway put the curfew on with her fancy, well-placed, return shots. Star overhand server Valdavines of the frosh set up, kept the sophs working overtime to hold the score 45-40.

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... or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation Have a "Coke". It's like saying, We're happy you're here. So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your ice-box at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Phi Lambda Chi Throws Party

Phi Lambda Chi girls entertained guests at a supper party last Friday.

Entertainers were the members of Phi Lambda Chi themselves. A skit entitled, "The Life of a Girl living in War-torn San Francisco," highlighted the evening program, with musical selections intervening. Virginia Harries was "the Girl" in the skit.

Those supporting her in the cast included Florence Culbertsen, Jean Sutherland, Frances Lewis, and Betty Neenan.

Edleen Nettinger and Virginia Manasse played and sang various musical pieces. Community singing brought the evening to a close.

Runar Stone Due Back From Pacific

Runar Stone, great State Athlete and now a Lieutenant in the Navy, says in a letter to his wife, Elenore, that he expects to return to San Francisco sometime in June. He will be sent from here to the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., in July.

Runar has been stationed at a sea plane base in the South Pacific for the past 10 months doing rehabilitation work. While at State he was a Physical Education major and one of the outstanding athletes of the school's history. Although he specialized in track and pole vaulting, was competent in nearly every sport, and competed in the Olympic tryouts several years ago.

Elenore, who has been carrying on the Stone name at State in his absence, expects to go to Georgia with him.

Cantelano Tuntanilla Will Sing For IRC

Cantelano Tuntanilla, Gunner's Mate Second Class, who entered State in 1932, will sing before the International Relations Club on Monday, May 29, in AA12 at noon. The young Filipino, formerly of Luzon, joined the Navy in 1942 and since then has seen action in Australia and New Guinea. While at State he studied singing.

The IRC has invited the entire student body to attend the meeting.

Delta Sigma Elects Fall Term Officers

Delta Sigma, honorary speech fraternity, held its annual election of officers for the fall term last Wednesday, electing Eleanor Gigli, president; Mary Geannacopoulos, vice president, and Don Pagan, secretary treasurer. John Harvey was appointed director of debates and Caroline Nahman was re-elected tournament debate manager.

A dinner is being planned for next month to honor outgoing officers.

SENIOR SCHEDULE

Senior Picnic, Friday June 2—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (50c)
Senior Ball, Saturday, June 10—9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.—(\$2.70 a couple)
Faculty Tea honoring Graduates, Tuesday, June 13—3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Senior Pilgrimage, Friday, June 16—9:30 a.m. to 12:00
Rehearsal for Commencement, Friday, June 16—2:00 p.m.
Commencement Exercises, Friday, June 16—2:00 p.m.

NU SIGMA OMEGA DONATES BOOK

Miss Ruth Fleming, pictured above, accepts Nu Sigma Omega's annual contribution to State's library. This year the book selected by the club was Herbert Matthews, *The Fruits of Fascism*, which is a study on the growth and flowering of Fascism in Germany and Italy.

Nu SigmaOmega (honorary Social Science Society) has had an active year with cake sales, a series of informal discussions and social meetings at the homes of its members, and a dinner at one of the downtown restaurants. It has cooperated with the A.W.S. Drive for Crippled Children by supplying a barrel in which gifts could be dropped.

Kappa Delta Tau

After the excellent performance at the Variety Show, Kappa under the Sponsorship of Mrs. Bernice Peterson, is scheduled for two more showings. One, the Senior Pilgrimage, the other, the W. A. A. Banquet, to be held June 1.

By the way all girls interested in sewing should take a few hints on costume making from Kappa's students. If you've seen the super duper costumes you'll know what I mean.

Polly's Crackers

Congratulations to Doris Eyre and Thomas Alvin Turney who became Mr. and Mrs. at Christ Episcopal church in Alameda. Some 200 guests gathered for the evening ceremony performed by the Rev. Henry M. Shires. A reception followed at the San Leandro home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garden Eyre, on Superior Avenue. Doris was frocked in a turquoise blue afternoon dress, with which she wore pink elbow length gloves and matching hat. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia. Edith Hudson, maid of honor,

wore a lime crepe dress with yellow accessories. Her bouquet was pale pink talisman roses. Best man was Richard Cern. . . Congratulations also to Chris Arften and Paul Meyer. . . Virginia Deffterious, the girl who gave her ruby ring to the sailor, hasn't gotten it back yet. . . Last week during the "No Time for Comedy" rehearsals, John Harvey and Earl Anderson got energetic and swung Grace Hannan all over the stage. . . biggest laugh was when Earl got into a woman's housecoat and stuffed himself amusingly with pillows. . . Betty Lipschultz is

making many new friends since she has started making portrait drawings of them. . . Lorraine Thomas gave Bob McInnes a pup for his birthday. . . Lorraine says the pup has 57 varieties but is mostly fox terrier.

Norma Ramsdard proclaiming Emily Post a radical. . . At Bill Marrinan's party. . . Marilyn Thorsander, Earl Anderson, John Harvey, Grace Hannan, Carol Hacke, Lucille Morse, Virginia Head, Muriel Miller and Don Pagan. . . anyone notice the sailor following Aubrey Wendling around? It was his brother from New Orleans. . .

Cartography Laboratory Opened



Students, Barbara Mittlestaedt, Naomi Jefferies, Cecil Levin, Elinor Grassis, Ruth Lind and Kenny Green, listen to Dr. Hacker's cartography lecture.

The cartography laboratory has reached completion and is now open for use to students of geography and cartography, it was announced today by Dr. W. H. Hacker, professor of social science. The workshop, rebuilt from the offices of former State professors George Gibson and Leonard Ascher

is equipped with tables drafting tools, map filing cabinets, and exhibits latest war maps, released from the University of California. Also on display are Austrian made maps, acclaimed the finest in the world because of the modern technique used in drawing them.

Dr. Hacker, who also teaches

cartography for the Army at the University of California, gives much credit to Mr. C. A. Coates, who painted the walls and ceiling, installed the blackboards and did all carpenter work.

"Renewed enthusiasm of students in these classes may inspire reorganization of the Campus Club," stated Dr. Hacker.

Geography Classes Visit Mines Mountains On Team Field Trip

Dr. Hacker and some twenty-odd members of his geography classes tramped over fifteen miles of mountains and valleys on a field trip last Sunday.

Visited on the excursion were a coal mine and a sand mine that extended downward into a labyrinth of passage ways that extended into the earth over five hundred feet. Here the group studied the coal and stone strata deposits while on the surface of the surrounding landscapes glacial deposits, and other mineral formations as well as cultural objects were observed.

The hike across the rough terrain was too strenuous for several members of the party and they were forced to drop out. Those who completed the entire trek were rewarded with many cuts and bruises, poison oak, and weary muscles.

It was the consensus of opinion among the explorers, that they all deserved an A in geography.

Shots At Boredom

Story of the week happened last July 4th. Bedraggled and lonely, even in the crowd that lined the curb six deep to watch the parade, he sat on his little box on the corner coaxing a wheezing "Barcarole" out of an ancient accordin. The sign on his hat said "Blind". No one cared.

Bayonets and men filed past, wave upon wave. The drone of fighter planed drowned out the puny squeal of his pathetic music. He was a sorry sight. But here is the moral of this story. No matter how patriotic you are, you have got to see the American flag before you stand up for it.

The little "blind" man stood up when it passed. Still, he risked his job for his patriotism when quite a few are risking their patriotism for their jobs.

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Civil Service Jobs Open To Students

By BEVERLY GREER

There are many opportunities open to students for summer work with the Civil Service Commission, announced Dean Mary A. Ward today.

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